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warrant, Marie H. Stoll being the com-

street car southbound. Saturday evening vote of the judges, at Dorcas street and sustained a serious his home, 2206 South Sixteenth street. Zionist Rally for Jewish Public-Omaha delegates to the thirteenth annual convention of the Order Knights of Zion will make their report Sunday evening at Ba-

right hall, Ninsteepth and Farnam streets. The affair will assume the nature of a rally and will be given under the auspices of the Omaha Zion society. C. E. Black Will Sea Senators-Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Black leave for New York tonight. They will visit for a few days with Mrs. Black's brother, Dr. L. E Rex. in Wheeling, W. Va., then stop a few days in Washington, when Mr. Black will interview Senators Burkett and Brown for the board of governors in the interest of the coming military tournament dates this

Nellie Foster Finally Caught

Apparently Demented Girl Captured by Deputy Sheriff and Taken to County Hospital.

Deputy Sheriff A. L. Mead Saturday afternoon arrested Neike Foster, the girl who has been running at large for several weeks apparently demented. On the order of the Board of Insanity

Commissioners the girl was sent to the county hospital. She has been in the hospital before, but was released on the promise of an aunt, who lives at Lincoln, that she would take the girl to her home and care for her. Her aunt tried to carry out the program, but Nellie ran away Freiday, Clarey Nellson, Victor Trukken from her when at the Union station and since that time she has been hiding in the woods around Florence or staying with people who know her and were willing to befriend her by giving her food and shel-

When found by Deputy Sheriff Mead the Foster girl was at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lamb, 2917 South Twenty-seventh

J. T. DAUGHERTY BADLY HURT to finish her work here.

Sustains Compound Fracture of Left Leg by Falling to the Side-

J. T. Daugherty, superintendent of crosswalks and bridges, sustained a compound Viva Kinney. fracture of the left leg near the ankle Saturday afternion by slipping and falling open session program was rendered Friday law. The gain in agriculture (nearly 20 with the outside world and giving them the heavily to the ground in front of the evening in the normal auditorium, which per cent) is especially significant of the benefit of modern engineering. Charles B. to his home for many weeks.

S. E. Lewis Accused of Starting Fire that Burned Hotel at Tobias.

tail for safekeeping. He is wanted in Mable Banks, Alice Hunt, Essie Teich, Tobias on a charge of firing the leading Lena Jackson; farce, "Thirty Minutes for ic between 1,500 and 1,600 students. One hotel of that town. It is rumored that Lewis has made a confession and implicates others in the crime. The fire oc- Faxton; John Brannigan, Major Pepper; lege of Cornell university are awarded ancurred about ten days ago.

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SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Record of Events in Near and Distant Institutions.

SIGNS OF PROGRESS EVERYWHERE

Happenings of General Interest in Nebruska Schools-Some Comment on Educational Matters.

the first semester at Grand Island college closed January 28. The total attendance enrolled at the beginning of the second

semester. At the beginning of the second semeste 1910 Cass street is under arrest on a the freshmen who had challenged the statutory charge. He was arrested on a sophomores to a contest, debated the question on the advisability of adopting the commissioner form of city government. Fractures Skull by Fall from Car-Alsio The sophomores favored the commission Dimanro, an Italian, fell from a Sixteenth | pian and won the debate by a unanimous

On the same evening, on a date not ye fracture of the skull. He was taken to decided, Grand Island college will debate with Doane college in Grand Island, and with Hastings college in Hastings. The local debate for the selection of the debaters will be held next Saturday evening. Dr. J. A. Baber, state Sunday school misslonary for Nebraska, spent a week recently at the college giving justruction in Sunday school pedagogy. His lectures were so interesting that the majority of the students became members of his classes. His excellent instruction was highly ap-

> February 2 was the day of prayer for olleges. On that day Rev. J. W. Coulston of Hastings preached two able and convincing sermons. At the meeting, in the evening, nearly the whole student body bore testimony to their faith in Christ and their enjoyment of the Christian life. Among the results of the meeting were cant and important facts. It was than half a thousand larger than any other ten conversions.

NEWS FROM PERU NORMAL.

Student Organisations of School Hold Lively Sessions.

Mrs. Nettleton of the department of express on was in Stella F. iday evening where she acted as one of the judges in the interschool debate between the Stella and Falls City High schools.

The Everett society finished the election of its officers Monday evening, by the selection of the following persons: Treasurer, Russell Stewart; recording secretary, Pauline Aden; corresponding secretary, Anes VanDriel; sergeant at arms, Percy Stockdale; attorney, Clarey Neilson. Ruth Jackson was elected to succeed Frances Willard. Blake, who resigned on account of her heavy work. A membership committee was elected, consisting of Bessie Burk, Lena

and Rolls Fosnot. The younger pupils of the plane depart ent gave a recital Saturday afternoon in was enjoyed by a large audience.

Miss. Anna Fehlman, one of the winners in the preliminary debates, and a prominent member of the junior class, left for her home at Fairbury Monday morning to accept a lucrative and responsible position. She is planning to return again next fall

The Dramatic club elected officers at recent meeting as follows: President, Elizabeth Curry; vice president, Mildred Butler; secretary, Frances Hales; treasurer, Ralph Jackson; librarian, John B. Sloat; trustee,

The mid-semester Philomathean society was crowded to its greatest capacity. The greater attention which 2865 Ohlo street, where Dr. Ellis reduced program was as follows: Plano solo, Mr. throughout the country to scientific farmthe fractured bones. He will be confined J. B. Sloat, Symposium, "The Relative ing. Value of Music and Poetry in Social De-JOPLIN MAN MUST ANSWER Audubon Neff. poetry; cornet solo, Mr. the course in sanitary science and exclud-S. E. Lewis of Joplin, Mo., is in the city waits from Faust for eight hands, Misses seven students.

Miss Opal Rice, Polly, a waitress. the society has experienced. The contest was between Mr. A. J. Stoddard of Auburn, the president of the senior class; Mr. Ira Crook, Mr. Joseph Goldstein and Mr. C. J. Skinner, a strong athlete, a popular student, and a brilliant debater. Mr. Skinner won the election by an overwhelming majority. The other officers are: Mr. J. B. Dennis, vice president; Mr. Joy E. Morgan, secretary; Mr. June McMillen, treasurer; Mr. A. J. Stoddard, sergeant-at-

arms; Prof. F. M. Gregg, critic, and Prof. J. W. Searson, adviser The Peru normal band gave its annual concert last Tuesday evening in the normal auditorium. The work of the band omy department of the University of Wisis directed by Prof. Claire B. Cornell, who is recognized as one of the best musical directors in this section of the country. The band played the best masterpleces of music with the most perfect precision and expression. The band was assisted in the concert by Mrs. Heiga Larssen of Cornell, soprano; Rex E. Fair, flutist; the Normai Giee club, under the direction of Dr. H. C. House, and Miss Effle Austin, accompanist. The concert was well attended and that it was enjoyed was evidenced by

the repeated encores. The Athenian Debating club at a recent meeting elected officers for the coming semester. Although the membership is not large the society is one of the best organized in the school. The officers are: President, Miss Mabel Bruner of Randolph; secretary-treasurer, Miss Rose Banks of Wausa; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Martha

NORMAL SCHOOL AT KEARNEY. Physicians prescribe it for Weak and News of State School in Western

Section of State.

The Young Women's Christian association met Wednesday evening and elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: President, Miss Grace Hall of Petersburg, vice president, Mss Ella Gunn, Kearney; secretary, Miss Mary Weish, St. Paul treasurer, Miss Hattie Brown, Morrill; chair, Bible study committee, Miss Bombar, Martinsburg; chair, missionary committee. Miss Mable Hinrickson, Artesia, N. M. chair, intercollegite committee, Miss Winimulsion Co., 548 Pears St., New York. mittee, Miss Ella Trimble, Rearney; chair, devotional committee, Miss Lena Briggs, Kearney; adviser, Miss Alma Hosic. Miss Sara L. Garrett, registrar, visited

her home in Fremont over Sunday. President Thomas and Mr. N. P. Mc-Donald, member of the State Board of Education, will attend a meeting of the board Tuesday at Peru. They hope to award the contract for building the north wing at that time. Several firms are at especially constructed to give plenty of work getting their bids ready.

address the Highline Teachers' association | the nurse and the principal of the school

The members of the Young Men's Chrismembers were secured. After a jolly time glands or St. Vitus dance, or who have at games, the young men talked over the plans for the year and organized mission study classes. The meeting was a pronced success.

PHYSICAL DEFECTS OF CHILDREN Bad Teeth on Affliction that Re-

tards Study. Concerning the report of Superintendent Maxwell that three of every four children of the public schools of New York City who had been examined were suffering from some physical defect, Mr. Leonard P. Ayres, associate director of the department of child hygiene of the Russell Sage foundation, declared vesterday that one of the unfruitful effort to educate children suffering from these defects.

"Take a single fliustration that of decayed teeth," said Mr. Ayres, "The great English physician, Dr. Osler, recently said by the teeth than by alcohol. The figures just published by Mr. Maxwell show that among the 320,000 children examined last year 184,000 were found to have defective

"The investigation conducted by the department of child hygiene of the Sage foundation shows that children having defective teeth take a year longer to complete the elementary school cours than do children having sound teeth.

"Just how much these children are reabsolute accuracy, but a very extensive and careful examination carried on by the department of child hygiene of the Sage foundation covering the complete 8,000 brought to light some signififound that children suffering from such defects as the school physicians record progress through the course 9 per cent slower than the children with no defects. "New York expended on its schools last year nearly \$35,000,000. If three-fourths of defects which cause them to make 9 per

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

who are physically incapicitated for re-

Registration of Students Passes the 4.000 Mark. The annual registration of students at Cornell university has now passed the 4,000 mark. The University Register for 1955-10

shows a large increase in attendance this

year as compared with 1908-9, The growth of Cornell university has been little short of phenomenal. Five years music and expression hall. The program ago the total number of students for the first time passed the 4,000 mark, ten years 1897-98 there were less than half the number of students now in attendance, and the total registration today is more than four

times as great as that twenty years ago. The enrollment in the regular courses of the university (excluding the summer session and the short course in agriculture) is 4,103, an increase of 215 over the number last year and of 468 over the number two

The largest gains as compared with last

The instructing staff of Cornell, excludvelopment,"Miss Frances Hales, music; Mr. lng twenty-three non-resident lecturers in Sanford Clements; oration, "Toussaint La ing additional instructors in the summer Miss Louise Herrick; reading, "The Going fifty-one, or 9 per cent over last year, and purposes, Scope and Object." H. L. Gantt, parish schools: of the White Swan," Miss Mildred Butler; an average of one teacher for about every consulting engineer, will lecture on March

Cornell gives free instruction each year Refreshments," Harry Johnson, John lundred and tifty state scholarships grant-Downley, a bachelor; Albin Johnson, John ing free tuition for four years in any col-Cecilia Wehrs, Mrs. Faxton; Genevieve nually on the basis of competitive examina-Ford, Miss Arabella Pepper, a maiden lady; tions to which all students from the public schools of New York are eligible. Tuition At its meeting last Saturday evening is free to all students in the New York and weak, sore lungs with Dr. King's New the Ciceronian Debating club held one of State College of Agriculture and to all the most hotly contested elections that New York state students in the State Veterinary college.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN. Gift of Medical Books to School of

Medicine. A valuable medical library of 1,100 volumes has just been given to the medical school of the University of Wisconsin by Dr. Byron F. Robinson, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1878, now professor of gynacology and abdominal surgery in the Illinois medical sehool. The gift was obtained through the efforts of Dr. W. S. Miller of the anat-

consin medical school. The addition of this important collection gives the Wisconsin university medical school one of the largest libraries of any state institution of its kind in the coun

Special courses of instruction for farmers and their wives, for dairymen, for cheese makers, and even for small boys between the ages of 10 and 16 years, will open at the university college of agriculture February 8, and extend, according to the individual course, from five to ter days. In this manner the university pro vides a means for every man and woman in the rural districts of the state who finds it impossible to attend the regular university courses during the year, to obtain

assistance in the solution of the particular

problems of their occupations. Frank J. Katz, Milwaukee, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin in the class of 1905, was one of a party of government surveyors who have completed mapping two Alaskan lakes, Illamana lake and Lake Clark, in the region west of Cook injet. These two lakes, the largest freshwater bodies in Alaska, have never before been mapped. Hismna is 100 miles long and thirty to forty miles wide, and Lake Clark is fifty miles long and but four to six wide.

FRESH AIR INNOVATION.

Boston Plans Health Room for

Weaker Children. A "health" room in every Boston school building, for feeble pupils who need the tonic of fresh air, is the intest innovation planned by the Boston school committe to safeguard the c ty's sch all ch id:en. It is an important new phase in protective measures, which aims to prevent rather than to cure sickness, notes the Boston Post. It has been tried successfully in one Boston school, and as a result it is now said that the adoption of the "health" room

is likely to become universal. As soon as possible rooms without windows or portable buildings in school yards. fresh air and sunlight, will be provided in GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA On Friday evening President Thomas will every school where the medical inspector,

decide the children need this accommoda tion. Superintendent of the Schools Brooks an association gave a hobe social at the has instructed these officials to report upon Normal Friday evening. Over fifty young all those children who are apparently anaemen were present and a number of new mic, undersized, afflicted with enlarged

returned to school after serious tilness. Children will study and recite to a specia teacher in the health room. When a pupil ecomes sufficiently robust he will return to his regular classroom. The ranks of the invalids will be recruited constantly from those who need the freeh air treat

Every puril will be we ghed and measured to learn whether he is growing in propor tion to his years; if suffering from anaemia or any deficiency, except tuberculosis or mental trouble, he will be placed in the health room and carefully watched by the school nurse, who will report on the case at intervals to the school physic'an. In addition to this the nucses will give spec the most serious aspects of the question ial instructions on the care of health to was the waste of the public's money in scholars. Apart from the saving of expense incident to serious liness, it is expeeted that there will be a gain in mental alertness which will go hand in hand with physical improvement. Better health will also lessen the strain of teaching and dismore physical detioration was caused cipline, making it possible for the teacher to accomplish more.

ANOTHER WORLD'S RECORD.

Entrance Class of 1,407 in One High

School, New York City. A social pheno world's record to New York's credit was observed in the East Thirteenth Street branch of the Washington Irving High school last Monday, reports the New York Sun. This was the registration of 1,407 girl tarded it is impossible to determine with applicants for admission to Washington Irving High, which draws its classes only from the elementary schools of Manhattar below Fifty-ninth street.

The record is easily established: New physical and school records of about York has the largest high schools in the world. This entering class was by more entering class in the history of New York schools.

The work of registration and assignmen to branches was done in the school gyn and was entirely in the hands of high school girls of the technical classes, set the children are suffering from physical tied old ladies of from 14 to 16 years old, who are studying art and its allied branches, dressmaking, sewing and cook cent slower progress than they would if ing. There were fifty of these elderly the defects were removed it means that dames and the way in which they received the city has spent \$2,400,000 a year in useregistered and assigned applicants was a less attempt to impart knowledge to pupils pleasant and interesting sight.

As this record-breaking entering class thinned out into a line leaving the building an observer could easily note things which would make a story of New York's social life. There were girls from Cherry Hill and Murray Hill; from Cheslea and Greenwich and Yorkville; Poverty Hollow and the Diamond Back district. The average age of the 1,400 was 13 years and 6 months, but you would guess it to be 15 years, for they were a big, sturdy lot of

girls on an average. That their number should jump in one year from 600 to 1,400 was accounted for by some on the grounds of general prosperity other and more experienced observers said ago it had not reached the 3,600 mark. In it is because the big schools now have such excellent technical training classes. When the new big high school building at Irving place and Seventeenth street is op ened, night as well as day technical classes

will be conducted. Lectures at Columbia. Lectures by nonrésident lecturers ar one of the features of the mechanical engineering course in Columbia university. A series of twenty has been arranged for the year are 113 students in agriculture, seventy second term by men eminent in their proin arts and sciences and thirty-seven in fession, thus putting the students in touch managing editor of the Engineer ing Magazine, will give the first six on February 10, 12, 17, 19, 24 and 26, and his subject will be, "The Province of Works Management. Charles U. Carpenter, presipany, will fecture on March 5. 31 and April 2, on "The Compensation of Workmen." Walter M. McFarland, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, will lecture on April 17, on 'The Importance of the Commercial Elements in Engineering Achievement." Harrington Emerson, consulting engineer, will lecture on "Works Manage ment," on April 14, 18 and 21. Richard T. Lingley, treasure of the American Real Estate company, will lecture on "Bookkeeping," on April 30, May 5 and 7. E. J. Prindle will lecture on May 14, on "Patents as a Factor in Manufacturing Operations."

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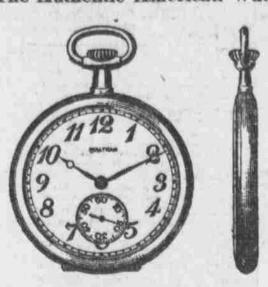
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> Chorus, "Music Wakes Her Magic Spell," Recitation, "Erin's Flag," Margaret

O'Grady.
Song. (a) "Bye-Lo-Land;" (b) "A Vain Chicken," Ruth McMillan, Margaret Norris, Agnes Cupita, Lennie Mulvihili, Catherine Schupp, Helen Brennan, Madeline Baxter, Mary Cupita, Edna Tracy, Mary Shanahan, Mary Thomas, Madeline O'Grady, Helen Norris, Mildred Flynn, Alma Thomas, Roscile Burkardt, Florence Hotz, Anna Shields, Verna Richardson, Evelyn St. Clair, Madeline Collins, Lucille Flynn, Madeline Moylan. an. Recitation, "Vesper Hymn," Irene Ander-

Recitation, "Vesper Hymn," Irene Anderson.

Song, "Birds Sing Sweeter, Lad, at Home," Francis O'Connell, George Banker, Charles Carlon, David Shanahen, Charles Bongardt, Leo O'Connell, Harry Collins, Reuben Youem, Patrick Hayes, James Shanahan, Clair Mulvihill, Jerry Courtney, James Shields.

Recitation, "Three Little Chaps," John Flynn, William Flynn, Daniel McMillan, Pantomine, "Lead Kindiy Light," Margaret Yokum, Helen Myers, Mabel Dillon, Marie Fiannigan, Elizabeth Cogan, Helen Norris, Clara Hotz, Evelyn St. Clair, Mavreen McMillan, Lorretto Gentleman, Margaret Francy, Agnes O'Donnell, Toresa Mulvihill, Mary Courtney, Irene Anderson, Ellen Kemmy, Marie Anderson, Mary Riley, Ruth Cassidy, Helen Russell, Madeline O Grady, Florence Kennedy, Bensie McCabe, Catherine Norris.

Recitation, "The Bridge Keeper's Story," Evelyn St. Clair, Violin solo, "Gypsie's Dance," Ernst, Charles Bongardt; accompanist, Henry Bongardt; Song, "The Rovers," Emmet Russell, Leo

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Song, "The Rovers," Emmet Russell, Leo Winneke, Patrick Egan, Joseph Egan, Michael O'Halloran, Edward Shields, Robert Desterhouse, John Moylan, George Boyle, John Flynn, Edward Madden, Francis Hanrahan, Edward Mahoney, Joseph O'Donnell, William McDonnell, Joseph Norris, Joseph Wier, Clifford Wheeler, Clarence Wagner, Edward Wheeler, Frank Russell, Burt Quintan, Dan Quintan, Arthur Davis, Leo Roach, Vincent Burkhardt, Frank Burkhardt, William Flynn, Stephen Egan, Francis Delehanty, Edward Hotz, Roy Carlon, Thomas Collins, Michael Moylan, Joseph Flynn, Paul Shanahan, Raymond Corley,
Recitation, "The Race," John Hayes, Vocal solo, "The Kerry Dance," Mrs. Leo Hoffman; accompanist, Prof. Sigmond Landsberg, Ball game, St. Patrick's against Des

Hoffman; accompanist, Prof. Sigmond Landsberg.
Ball game, St. Patrick's against Des Moines; umpire, James St. Clair; coach. William Flynn; piayers: St. Patricks-Joseph Flynn, John Muivhill, Clarence Myers, Joseph Egan, William. Des Moines—William Wagner, James Cummings, Daniel McMillan, Francis Norris, Joseph Muivibill

iel McMillan, Francis Norris, Joseph Mulvihill.

Solo, Miss Buckley.
Contests of Nations—Liberty, Irene Anderson: Columbia, Margaret O'Grady; Ireland. Elitabeth Cogan; England, Henry Bongardt; Germany. Thomas Roach; France. Charles Bongardt; Russia, James Russell, Washington, Joseph Hanrahan; Italy. George Banker: Egypt, Francis O'Connell; Greece, Syril Flannigan; Scotland, Harry Collins; Spain, Jerry Courtney; Highland fling, Teresa Mulvihill; Spanish dance, Eleanor McCarthy; Spanish national song and dance; gipsies, gipsy queen, Mabel Dillon: Margaret Courtney, Madeline Collins, Ruth McMillan, Lucille Plynn, Madeline Moylan, Gertrude Kennedy, Marie Flannigan, Rose Walker, Marie Garvey, Hannah Kemmy, Hazel Schapp, Anna Shields, Roscile Burkhardt, Teresa Mulvihill, Helen Brennan, Jennie O'Halloran, Madeline O'Grady, Martha Shymonsk; Japan, James St. Clare; Little chaps, John Plynn, Thomas Garvey, Bernard Shields, John Thomas Russell, Harold Wheeler, Paul Yokum, Leo Flannigan, William Flynn, Poter Byrens, Joseph Mulvihill, Paul Minouge, William Norrie, James Cummings, Earl Delehanty; Ching, James Russell; Switzerland, Patrick Hayes; Cuba, Reuben Yokum; Hawaii, Clair Mulvihill.

American Flag Drill:—Mary Califier, Clara Hotz, Cocilia Hannaher, Florence Kennedy, May Hannaher, Evelyn St. Clair, Ruth Cassidy, Gertrude Shymonski, Helen Russell, Ellen Kemmy, Helen Myers, Mary Courtney.

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(Overture," A. J. Stoddard; violin solo, session, now numbers 617, an increase of on "The Functions of Organization, Its ervision of the sisters in charge of the P. C. Heafey, Dr. J. R. Mullen, J. J. The executive committee is T. J. Leary, Rooney, T. Murray, William Maher and M. P. O'Connor.

ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM

Banner Lodge of Fraternal Union Holds Successful Masquernde-Odd Fellows to Initiate,

Fraternal Union of America. Banner lodge No. 11, gave a successful prize mask ball in Woodmen hall Thurs-

in Fraternity hall, Eighteenth and Har ney streets, shortly.

Odd Fellows.

Local Irishmen Planning Great Celebration in March in Honor of the Day.

An enthusiastic meeting of the committees representing the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held last evening in the new Hershaw hotel, P C. Heafey presiding. The object was to arrange for the celebration of the coming St. Patrick's day, March 17.

A fine program was outlined and it is ex-

of Fremont and Past Grandmaster F. P. Corrick of Lincoln, Clark O'Haulon of Blair and C. A. Patterson of this city. Council Bluffs lodge No. 49 was present with sixty-five members, as the parent of Omaha No. 2. It was the largest and most enthusiastic meeting which has been held in a good

many years. Ladies of the Modern Maccabees. The Ladies' of the Modern Mccabees will hold their regular meetings the second Friday afternoons of each month in Modern Woodmen hall. Continental block, Flfteenth and Douglas streets. The installation of officers for the new year will take place next Friday evening.

Triangle lodge No. 54 will work in the first degree Monday evening on several candidates. Members and visiting Pythians are invited.

prize mask ball in Woodmen hall Thursday evening. The prizes for the most handsome dress was awarded Mrs. Carl Boonstra and for the most original costume to Frank Ackerman. Other prizes were awarded to Miss Edith Saline, Walter Firsky, Mrs. Nellie Wolfe and John Ackerman.

Mondamin lodge No. 111 will entertain its members and friends at an open meeting in its hall. Eighteenth and Harney streets, Wednesday evening. A short program, refreshments, dancing and cards will be enjoyed.

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Schaefer's Cut Price Drug Stores, 2401

N Street, South Omaha.

Beaton Drug Co., 18th and Parnam.

H S King, 24th and Farnam.

When it is not possible for the who was raised on it. The little one nother to nurse her baby the difficulty had not been doing well at all when of adjusting the infant's stomach to we decided to try A. D. S. Maited Milk, the bottle food is generally eliminated and this picture was taken a few months later; you can see what the A. It has been found that delicate D. S. Malted Milk did for our baby. stomachs can digest this food without We have recommended it to a dozen any trouble, and it makes a delicious, mothers in our neighborhood and every one of them has had excellent results. You can get it at any A. D. S. drug

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